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YESTERDAY'S ELECTIONS ARE REPORTED ON PAGE FOUR.

ILLINOIS PLANS NATIONAL TICKET

at Secret Meeting of Republican Leaders.

Asserted That the Anti-Yates Fac- Bills for the Improvement of West tion Has Yielded to Persuasion of Those With Aspirations to Foster.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 1.-The Commercial-Adprints the following from its Chicago cor-

So far as the State is concerned the next national Republican ticket has already been

At a secret meeting of party leaders, held smoothed out and an understanding was

For President-Theodore Roosevelt of For Vice President-Richard Yates of H-

linois. Mention of Governor Yates for second

place has been made at intervals ever since |



RICHARD VATES.

Mr. Roosevelt became President, As often as his name was brought forward, however, objection followed in one quarter of another. It is understood now that the anti-Yates faction has yielded to persuasion and harmony prevalls in the party. A spirit of compromise enabled the factions to come together. The situation previously had been conductve to friction. Genesis of the Deal.

As the Democrats are in power in Chicago the Republican machine is in Springfield. Governor Yates, although a disset pointment to many Republicans in the northern end of the State, had the only appointment that could be made in his hands. That is, he was at the head of the machine, and the party in the State had to look to him. He is a young man yet an his political ambition has not been gratified. If is not surprising, therefore, that

the party was not harmonious. The Republican leader in Cook County is ex-Congressman William Lorimer. Whatever the opinion at Springfield may be there is a strong belief among Chicago Republicans that if Mr. Lorimer's advice had en regarded in a previous local campaign the metropolis of the State would now be under Republican rule. This feeling had to be considered by the machine at the State capital.

Governor Yates could not count on the Cook County delegation in the next National Republican Convention, unless he yielded to the demands of the delegation on the Senatorship. Mr. Lorimer is a capdidate or will be, for United States Senator to succeed William E. Mason, whose term expires in March, 1903.

If Mr. Mason shall determine to try and cceed himself that determination may interfere with the arrangements which it is understood were made at the secret meeting of last week. Mr. Lorimer's friends. however, do not look for any combination by which Mr. Mason can succeed himself. If the friends of Governor Yales support ar. Lorimer for the Senate, the Cook Coun ty delegation will head the Himois delegation in the next National Republican Con vention, when the State delegation, through its chairman, places Yates in nomination as a candidate for Vice President.

Culiom's Cog in the Wheel. Senator Cullom's presidential aspiration were laid aside at the Minneapolis convention in 1892. He has now but one ambition -to serve another term after the expiraoresent term in March, 1907. If Governor Yates succeeds in his ambition and Mr. Lorimer succeeds in his, both will be in position to remain in the United States

Senate more continuous terms than his It is understood that in consideration of such assistance Senator Cullom has tacitly agreed to prevail upon his following to sup-

port Governor Yates for the Vice Presi dential nomination, and Mr. Lorimer for United States Senator. The election of a United States Senator

to succeed Mr. Mason will occur before the lext National Republican Convention, but understood that in the compact made in this city last week the agreement places Governor Yates's name first. "This may appear to be a long-distance

alrangement," said a party leader here to "but Illinois Republicans believe is the sort of politics that wins in this State."

KAISER'S NEW YACHT DEPARTS.

Meteor III Is Escorted by the Steamship Scotia. New York, April 1.-The German Emper

or's American-built yacht Meteor III, sailed The Meteor was accompanied by the Hamburg-American Line steamer Scotta, which will act as a convoy throughout the voyage. The yacht left port under her own canvas. The wind was blowing strong and the schooner scudded through the water at a lively pace. It was expected that the yacht would make the trip in sixteen days.

WORLD'S FAIR AND STREET BILLS PASS.

Roosevelt and Yates Agreed Upon House Rejects the Resolution Adopted at Jefferson Club Mass Meeting Saturday.

TRAFFIC IN TOGA AMBITIONS. MANY SPECTATORS ON FLOOR.

til Friday-Public Hearing To-Morrow. By a solid eye vote the House of Dele

minster Place Laid Over Un-

gates last night passed the World's Fair vertiser, a sturdy Republican paper here, bond bill, and fourteen street reconstruction bills. By a vote of twenty-three to one, Mr. Sweeney constituting the minority, the two bills providing for reconstruction of Washington boulevard with creosoted yellow pine blocks were passed.

In consequence of a divided vote, the in this city last week, differences were three bills providing for paving Westminster place with creosoted wood-blocks, were lost, reached that Illinois would support this but under circumstances that insure recon-

disposing of a vast amount of important work. For rapid transitions from turbuient to pacific periods the session was ex ceptionally interesting.

Quite a crowd occupied the gallery above the speaker's platform and a still larger crowd was assembled on the floor of the chamber. The spectators remained throughout the meeting, which lasted from 7 until 9:30 o'clock, and watched developments intently.

Cronin Keeps Promise.

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True to his promise, Mr. Cronin claimed recognition after the roil had been called and moved reconsideration of the vote ty which the street-improvement bills had laid over. Almost simultaneously Mr. Sweensy made a similar motion. Mr. Burke seconded Mr. Cronin's motion. Speaker Kelly declared the motion carried on a viva voce vote.

Clerk Judge read the title of the bill for the reconstruction of Leffingwell avenue from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue. Mr. Reiss suggested that, inasmuch as not enough members were present as yet to pass the bill, action be deferred until after the regular order of business. Eight or ten Delegates objected together.

"Let the obstructionists have their way, then," from Mr. Geraghty. "Put the bills on their passage right away and let's show up everybody who s opposed to public improvements." This remark brought laughter and derisive cheers from Mr. Sweeney and his followers.

Mr. Reiss explained that many members

APRIL FOOL "SMOKER" ON MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

Sweeney and his followers.

Mr. Reiss explained that many members are accustomed to arrive late. He said it would not be fair to them to hurry a vote during their absence. Mr. Gazzolo seconded the motion to defer action and the motion was carried without dissent.

Jefferson Club Resolution Presented.

Culm prevailed until Speaker Kelly pre-

Calm prevailed until Speaker Kelly pre-sented the Jefferson Club resolution. Cleri-Judge read several words and was inter-rupted by a question from Mr. Denny "What is this?"

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The Speaker briefly stated the origin of the memorial, but said he had not read it.

"I know what this resolution is," Mr. Denny stated, "Its purpose is to cast reflections on certain Democratic members of this House. The proper place for such a resolution is in a Democratic caucus. I object to having it read here."

Mr. Sweeney understood Mr. Denny to make a motion to such effect and offered a second.

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"How any Democrat could stand here and have that read," said Mr. Denny, "I do not understand. I protest both against having it read or spread on the minutes." Mr. Reiss moved for delay until after disposition of other business.

"Resolution after resolution has been submitted here." Mr. Burke asserted, "and this is the first, to my knowledge, to be refused, I can't see what oblections any member can have to allowing it to the read."

Sweeney Supports Denny.

Mr. Sweeney accused the Speaker of en-

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Mr. Sweeney accused the Speaker of endeavoring to force the resolution on the House by refusing to recognize Mr. Denny's motion. Speaker Kelly said Mr. Reiss's motion was the only one before the House. Mr. Denny made a substitute motion to deny reading of the memorial.

"I second that, Mr. Speaker," Mr. Sweeney shouted, standing. "If vou'll let me get up there in your chair I'll realize what's goling on."

there in your chair I'll realize what's going on."

"You were there long enough," Mr. Burke
said to Mr. Sweeney.

"And I'll be in power when you're out,"
Mr. Sweeney retorted.

"I'd be willing to recognize you, Mr.
Sweeney, 'the Speaker declared, ''lf you'd
claim the floor properly."

"Oh yes," replied Mr. Sweeney, "you'd
be tickled to death,"

"Nobody can object to the reading of
this resolution," from Mr. Geraghty, "The
Jefferson Club is working for the good of
St. Louis."

"Well, we haven't heard from the Mer-

this resolution," from Mr. Geraghty. "The Jefferson Club is working for the good of St. Louis."

"Well, we haven't heard from the Merchants' League Club," Mr. Cronin interjected. "Guess they're not working for the good of St. Louis, though."

"I object to the language in this resolution," said Mr. Denny, "and I object to the language in this resolution," said Mr. Denny, "and I object to the language used before it was adopted last Saturday. I object to having a business man refer to the members of this House as bandits. I don't like to have a young lawyer, who doesn't know much, advise the public to come here with ropes. The proper place for this resolution is in a Democratic cancus."

"Many gentlemen who voted to lay over these streets were not aware of the rest result of their action," Mr. Reiss said. "They have since assured me that they will vote for all the asphalt bills. Some of them are disposed to consider the woodblock bills favorably. Furthermore, I don't see why this resolution should be used as a lever in the meeting to bring about a certain course of action. I have promised to vote against the reading of the resolution on condition that the street bills will be passed."

Mr. Windmueller entered, and his name was called on Mr. Denny's motion. "Mry I have the resolution read?" he asked.

"That's what we're voting on." Mr. Kelly stated. "The question is: Shall the resolution be read?"

"I'm glad Mr. Reiss makes this explanation," said Mr. Burke. "I'm willing to do anything to get these men to vote for public improvements. If they'll vote for the street bills, provided we do not allow the resolution to be read. I'm willing to dispense with the reading."

"I take the same view." Speaker Kelly declared.

"Good boy, Charlie," Mr. Sweeney shouted.

Mr. Denny's motion was carried by a vote of 2 to 1. Only Mr. Funsch voted to per.

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Mr. Denny's motion was carried by a vote of 2s to 1. Only Mr. Funsch voted to permit the resolution to be read.

Bills That Were Passed.

The following street reconstruction bills were passed: Grand avenue, from Natural Bridge road to Penrose seet, from Penrose street to Floriseant avenue, from Man-

SUMMARY OF ELECTIONS IN MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS. SAYS STATE DEPARTMENT

Elections were held in many cities and townships in Missouri and Illinois yesterday. Party lines were sharply drawn in most instances, but in quite a number of cases the vote turned upon purely local conditions.

In Missouri there was a noticeable gain in the Democratic vote at nearly every point. Springfield was the single Missouri town of importance to show a Republican increase.

In Illinois interest centered principally in the fight of the reform element in Chicago upon "Bathhouse John" Coughlin and his crowd. The result was a defeat for the reformers. Out in the State the Democrats made slight gains at enough points to make them satisfied with the returns. It appears that they more than held their own.

chester avenue to Laclede avenue, from Lafayette avenue to Papin street, from St. Louis avenue to Natural Bridge road; Floriesant avenue, from Grand avenue to Warne avenue; Leffing-well avenue, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue; Ewing avenue, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue; Ewing avenue, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue; Beaumont street, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue; Beaumont street, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue; Beaumont street, from Laclede avenue to Lawton avenue; Maryland avenue, from Sarah street to Boyle avenue; King's highway boulevard, from Lindell avenue to Easton avenue to Grand avenue; Twenty-thire street, from Market street to St. Charles street; Washington avenue, from Pendleton avenue to Taylor avenue, from Pendleton avenue, from Grand avenue, from dander to Taylor avenue, from Grand avenue to Pendleton avenue, from Grand avenue, from dander to Taylor avenue, from Grand avenue, from dander to fraging the daughter's explaintation, Mrs. Richards, who is troubled with rheumatism, got up at 3 o'clock this morning and sat down by the stock shortly by Elsie, who carried a revolver in one hand, hidden by a shaw! She passed in back of her mother, halted and then sent a bullet crashing into the right side of the old lady's head.

"Somebody must have shot through that window," exclaimed Elsie, pointing to a broken window glass in the room. Belleving her daughter's explaintation, Mrs. Richards, who is troubled with rheumatism, got up at 3 o'clock this morning and sat down by the stroken, got up at 3 o'clock this morning and sat down by the stroken was favour to give up the business. Mrs. Richards, who is troubled with rheumatism, got up at 3 o'clock this morning and sat down by the stocked w

avenue to Taylor avenue, from Grand avenue to Pendleton avenue, until Friday: Westminster place from Spring avenue to Vandeventer avenue, from Vandeventer avenue to Sarah street and from Sarah street to Walton avenue. Mr. Denny made a motion to lay all the woodblock bills over until Friday, but the motion was lost, following an appeal by Mr. Pens.

Vote on World's Fair Bill. Vote on World's Fair Bill.

place with creoseted wood-blocks, were lost, but under circumstances that insure reconsideration at Friday's meeting with fair prospect of passage. The Committee on Public Improvements will conduct a public hearing on these bills at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Six street improvement bills were signed.

Perusal of the resolutions that were adopted at the Jefferson Club mass meeting last Saturday night was prevented. Clerk Judge was not permitted to read the preamble, or even the introductory sentence. No sooner had he begun the reading than Mr. Denny arose to a point of personal privilege, and delivered a stinging invective. A hot debate ensued, and, finally, with the arsistance of Mr. Reiss, the memorial was buried.

Vehement speeches and parliamentary sparring inaugurated and closed the meeting. It was in busy intervals, framed in high-tension sentences, that the twenty-five members who were present succeeded in disposing of a vast amount of important work. For ranid transitions from turbus, work. For ranid transitions from turbus.

SICK WOMAN SHOOTS MOTHER.

Moved to the Deed by Fear of ♦ men. who backed Wax Taper, says ♦ the Tribune's Nashville, Tenn., corre. ♦

Leaving Her to Strangers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Winstead, Conn., April 1.-Rather, than

leave her mother, Mrs. Emily Richards. aged 74, in the world to be cared for by strangers, Eisle Richards, aged 52, whose death seemed imminent, shot the aged woman in their home at Barkhamsted, six miles from here, early this morning, and afterwards put a bullet into her own head, with spicidal intent The mother, who was brought to the

hospital here to-night, probably will re-cover, but physicians say the daughter cannot survive. cover, but physicians say the daughter cannot survive.

The would-be murderess conducted a dressmaking establishment here up to two and a very weak condition.

If S. I. Jones were only there,
(S. I.'s for Smoke Inspector).
And he had seen the trader bold.
The trim and sleek Director.
Or eke the boy with M. D. T.
Upon his brain protector,
I like a double draft elector.
Al Hebe, on the fountain top.
A-pouring out her nectar,
He'd sure have turned them over to
An expert fine collector.

"Smoke up" was the motto of the Mor-

chants' Exchange yesterday. Through the

operation of an April fool joke one of the

most stringent rules of that body was set

aside for a day. For many years smoking

trading hours. Shortly after the gong sound-

ome trader who remembered the traditions

ed at the opening of yesterday's session

of April 1 spread the report that the ban

on choice Havanas, stogies, pipes, cigar-

ettes, corn silk, ladies cigars and all other fumatory agencies had been removed.

This was a canard, but it worked. In a

few minutes clouds of smoke were rolling ficat" devised by a genius in the sa

has not been permitted on the floor during

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ing her daughter's explanation, Mrs. Richards arose and extinguished the light. The couple remained in the kitchen until 6

By the light of day, the elder woman, still conscious and with blood flowing from the conscious and with blood llowing from the wound in her hend, discovered the pistol concessied under a shawl, which the daugh-ter wore. Mrs. Richards walked over to her daughter, took the revolver and locked it up. The daughter then admitted having fired the shot and pleaded with her mother to say nothing about it therein are a conthe shot and pleaded with her mother to say nothing about it. Shortly after 6 o'clock Mrs. Richards started to the house of a neighbor, the Reverend Augustus Alvord. The daughter begged of her mother not to

go, but in vain.

When the Reverend Mr. Alvord and other neighbors returned to the Richards house a half hour later, they found the doors and windows securely fastened on the inside. A door was forced open and the caughter's body was found lying on the kitchen floor in a pool of blood. She had shot herself in the mouth and was unconscious. Her weapon had been the same she used on her mother. The shooting is ascribed to temporary insanity.

CIRCUS'S OWNER WON \$20,000 ON THE RACE. 2

Chicago, April 1.—The victory of • Circus in the Montgomery Handicap • was a great surprise to local horsemen, who backed Wex Taper, says . ◆ spondent. The winner was at one time
 ◆ owned by Sam Parmer, a local turfman, who sold him to his present .

Baldwin, according to a letter received a few days ago, had two good
tickets on his colt. One calls for \$15,000 and the other . I......

Judge Reagan Is Ill Again.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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CONDEMNATION SUIT SENATE WOULD NOT DELAY ANNOUNCEMENT

Catlin Property Is Needed to Prevent Encroachments on the Forest Park Reserve.

The Exposition directorate, at a special meeting yesterday at the Noonday Club. ratified the legal action taken by the Executive Committee to condemn the Catlin tract for the purpose of acquiring that property as an addition to the World's Fair

Authority was thus specifically conferred on the Executive Committee to meet the point raised by the Park View Realty and Improvement Company, owner of the Catlin tract, which has contended in its de-fense that the Exposition board had never specifically ordered the condemnation pro

Mr. Schroers asked whether it was absolutely necessary for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company to have this ground. The President stated that it was necessary to have this ground or other additional ground, unless room was made for the buildings in the south part of Forest Park by cutting down a great many trees. The Exposition Company had preferred, if it was possible, to condemn additional ground

was possible, to condemn additional ground for buildings and to save the trees.

In reply to a further question, the President stated that the adoption of this resolution would not deter the company from proceeding with negotiations to obtain this or other continuous property, without condemnation. He explained at some length the present proceedings in court. The resolution ratifying the action of the Executive Committee in bringing the condemnation proceedings against the Catlin tract, was then passed unanimously. The resolution reads:

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"Now, therefore, be in resolved, That all the steps taken by the said committee in the selection of the land herein above described as a site for the Exposition to be held by the company, be and the same is hereby ratified and approved. Be it further "Resolved, That all legal and other proceedings heretofore taken by the officers of this company pursuant to the direction of the Executive Committee, with a view to acquiring the use of the land herein above described for such site, be and they are hereby ratified and approved in every particular."

Close Contest.

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towards the ceiling and obscuring a mar- | corner. He filled a pan with water

velously executed fresco of an Indian sitting on a railroad track in front of the business

end of a locomotive. Spectators in the gal-

lery fled and Secretary Morgan cautiously

peered out of his office to see what was up. He found it was smoke. There was no way

to force 2,000 men to discard their imple-ments of torture, and so the officers of the

exchange made the best of the April fool joke, Vice President T. R. Ballari good-

naturedly ordered a notice posted, setting forth that smoking would be permitted for the remainder of the session. A combination of favorable circumstances

made it a memorable All Fools' day in other

respects. The Chicago market was closed and outside speculators were practically out of the market. Traders lounged around

the pit until time hung heavy on their hands. For lack of other employment they turned at last to playing pranks on each

One of the favorite jokes was the "oat

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Elmo, Ill., April, 1.—George Sidney was elected Supervisor of Avena Township, a Republican stronghold, over Morris Welker, Republican candidate for re-election, by three majority.

Gron Opens the Testimony in the Danish West Indies Investigation -First Referred the Papers to Grosvenor, Who Seemed Temporarily Interested-Man Who Made Accusations Represents the "No Sale" Party in Denmark.

ABNER McKINLEY WILL TESTIFY IN THE CASE ON THURSDAY.

REFUSED TO CONSIDER CASE.

OF ACQUISITION OF DANISH WEST INDIES.

Washington, April 1.-In the executive ression of the Senate to-day, Senator The Bacon of Georgia offered a resolution requesting the President to defer the issuing • of his proclamation announcing the acquisition of the Danish West Indies under the terms of the treaty recently negotiated with Denmark until the pending in vestigation of the charges of bribery, made in connection with that treaty, should be concluded by the House of Representatives.

The resolution provoked a smart debate, which was participated in by Senators Bacon and Moley, both Democratic members of the Committee on Foreign Rela-. tions, on the one side and by Senators Cullom, Lodge, Hanna, Allison, Nelson and

other Republicans, on the other side. It was the general opinion of the speakers that the President would perform his duty without any hint from the Senate, and that there was no occasion for such · a request.

Senator Bacon closed the incident by saying that he would not press the resolution in view of the expressions of so many Senators, and in consequent of this announcement the Senate adjourned without taking action. **T.......................**

Washington, April 1.-The investigation of i no such agreement. He described how the charges made in connection with the Danish fore the special committee appointed by Speaker Henderson

Mr. Gron, who brought the charges, was the first witness. He said that in February last parties in Copenhagen who opposed the transfer of the Danish West Indies to the United States conferred with him and brought to his attention the Christmas re-

Chairman Dalzell asked who these parties were. The witness said they were members of the Danish Upper House, but he did not think it proper to give their names. Mr. Gron said he was at present the represent-ative in this country of these parties. STATE DEPARTMENT

DECLINED TO ACT. Mr. Gron explained how the Danish par ties opposing a sale of the islands had persuaded him to come to Washington and place the Christmas report before Congress and the public, so that the facts would be known. He told of having secured a note of introduction to General Grosvenor of Ohio, with a view of meeting the latter in Washington, his purpose being, he said, to carry out assurances given at Copenhagen that he would place the matter before in-

fluential men and thus bring it to the attention of Congress and the public. Mr. Gron told in great detail of bringing the papers before General Grosvenor, who at first seemed quite indignant, Mr. Gron said, and spoke of laying the matter before the proper parties in order that suitable action might be taken. The witness said that later, General Grosvenor concluded that it would be proper to lay the matter before the Secretary of State. This was done and Mr. Gron said he learned that the State Department held that it could here had in no way committed themselves

GROSVENOR DECLINED TO VOUCH FOR GRON.

Gron said that after Grosvenor had de cided not to proceed with the matter, he (Gron) had prepared a statement for the Associated Press and had asked Mr. Crane a newspaper man, to send some one from clated Press to him for the statement and also to General Grosvenor for aslater through Mr. Crane that General Grosvenor said he knew nothing about it. He said he was informed the day after he sub mitted the statement that the Associated Press could not use it. Afterwards, he said he submitted his statement to several news papers and more or less of it was printed. The witness then detailed how he had placed the matter before Representative

"What was your purpose in bringing to be "To get it into the House and before the American people," answered the witness, REPRESENTS "NO SALE"

PARTY IN DENMARK. In response to inquiries the witness took up various branches of the case. He said he represented those constituting the "No Sale" party in Denmark.

referred to the reports that he (Gron) had himself been trying to obtain a com-mission for the sale of the Islands and that the whole matter was a quarrel between Christmas and himself over the commission. This, Mr. Gron denied, and in support read a letter stating that an old allian between certain Danish men and Amer icans in the fall of 1897, was declared off eighteen months after. He mentioned the names of H. H. Rogers, Charles R. Flint and himself as the Americans interested a that time in negotiating the sale of the

Asked specifically regarding a statement in the Christmas report to the effect that Rogers had agreed to accomplish the sale of the islands for 10 per cent of the purchase money, Mr. Gron declared there was appear on Thursday.

negotiations conducted by the committees West Indies purchase was begun to-day be- in Denmark and in America had progressed almost to a successful conclusion just before the Spanish War, when they were declared off in Denmark.

Mr. Gron said he undertook to reopen the negotiations after the war. The committees in Copenhagen and America had not been dissolved. Christmas came to the United States in December, 1899.

Mr. Gron was closely questioned as to whether a proposition was made for Christmas and Rogers and himself to divide the commission. He replied that there were various propositions. Asked as to the threat attributed to Rogers in the Christmas report (in which Rogers was made ! say that he had twenty-six votes in the Senate and could defeat the negotiat Mr. Gron said he never was present at an He never had heard Mr. Rogers make such a threat.

DENIES SIGNING CONTRACT WITH CHRISTMAS.

he (Gron) had signed a contract with Christhave two-thirds of the comm never had made any contract of any character with Christman, but the latter had made over a power of attorney to him, which later he (Gron) repudiated. After that Rogers refused to see Christmas or

answer his letter or telegrams.

As to the Christmas interviews, in which Christmas was made to say that he had egotiations with Abner McKinley which Christmas in his report declared had bees instigated by Grone, witness said that he had no connection with him.

Mr. Hitt asked him specifically if he knew what press associations were re-

ferred to in the Christmas reports.
"I do not know," replied Mr. Gron.
At this point the committee took a rec

GROSVENOR EXPLAINS CONNECTION WITH CASE.

When the investigation was resumed after recess Representative Grosvenor appearant made a statement concerning the and made a statement concerning the sub-ject. He spoke of receiving the note in-troducing Mr. Grone and of going over the papers with him. 'At that time Mr. Gros-venor feit that the matter should be looked into with a view of ascertaining if there was any irregularity. With that end in view he conferred with Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee, and asked if an appropriation bill for the De-mish purchase came in, action on it be de-ferred until Mr. Grosvenor returned from a Western trip and had an opportunity to a Western trip and had an opportunity to

go over the papers.
On his return to the city Mr. Grosvenor saw Secretary Hay in relation to the mat-ter. It was the view of the Secretary of ter. It was the view of the Secretary of State that there was nothing in the charges of which cognizance should be taken. Resuming his testimony, Mr. Gron related his connection with the Scandinavian Department of the National Republican Committee in 196, to which place, he said, Senator Hanna had appointed him. Later, he said, Senator Hanna gave him a letter of recommendation to the two Massachusetts Senators, Messrs. Hoar and Lodge, and the latter in turn joined in a letter recommending Gron to the President for appointment as Minister to Siam.

GRONA WORKER

GRON A WORKER

Mr. Gron said he was a Republican; had canvassed for that party in 1892 and 1896 and in 1897 had been a candidate for the Danish mission. He produced a letter in favor of his candidacy algred by Senator Cullom of Illinois, and indorsed by the late Cullom of Hillions, and House and Senator Davis of Minnesota.

In reply to specific questions he said he.

In reply to specific questions he said he. knew of no Senator or Representative w

had been bribed or whom any one had at-

At the State Department he had only peronally seen Mr. Kasson.
Mr. Gron was then excused.
Chairman Dalzell announced that he had summoned Abner McKinley, Colonel Brown and Fischer Hansen, and that they would

Leading Topics in To-Day's Republic

8. Editorial.

Social Happ

5:46 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:22. THE MOON RISES TO-MORROW MORN.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Generally fair and cool.

day, fair and warmer. Arkanans-Fair and warmer Wedne day. Thursday, cloudy; showers in

School Children Must Be Cleanly.

3. Progressive Ticket Wins in Kirkwo Sons of Confederate Veterans at Dallas

River Brevities.

Thomas L. Anderson Succeeds H. L. 9. House Obstruction Makes 260 Idle boy "Willie" Wise Married,

Ship Sunk in Collision. 10. Republic "Want" Ads.

Birth, Marriage and Death Records. Real Estate Transfera .

11. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate 12. Brokers Who Expect Boom Again Di appointed.

urity Market Dull. Wall Street Gossip. Summary of St. Louis Markets Markets Dull on Stock Exchan

14. President's Death May Stop Revolt uthwestern Crop Re

taking no chances.

Matches tipped with compounds which gave out a villainous odor when ignited were in vogue, as was also a mixture of smoking tobacco and bran, which, when lighted, seemed charged with the bouquet of codish.

Bogus telephone messages flew thick and fast, and the blue-coated brigad- of boys angled for suckers with fat pocketbooks and bladeless knives as bait.

And over all the unusual scene hung a pall of smoke, the like of which had not been beheld in the classic hall for years. It was an oasis in the desert of hard work.

G.MeManus

carefully sprinkled outs over the top. When a buyer attempted to test the sample in

the ordinary way he would thrust his han-

into the ley liquid. A dozen or more look-ers-on would yell and hammer on the mar-ble-topped tables with tin dishes.

Signs inviting corporal punishment were popular until the victims had suffered enough. Then followed the unique spectacle of a circle of traders sitting instead of

standing around the wheat pit, They were

taking no chances.

ING AT 2:23.

day, Thursday, fair. Illinois-Fair Wednesday.

2. Murders Two to Cover Up Theft.

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